"Scrappy" Will Play with Irwin's Team To-day-The Brooklyns Love at the Polo Grounds-Pittsburgh Benten by Cincinanti and Baltimore Lores to Washington. Manager Irwin of the New Yorks appears to have a happy faculty for making successful baseball deals. Not content with securing Jake Beckley for Harry Davis and \$1,000 bonus, Irwin completed a deal yesterday whereby the New Yorks will get "Scrappy Bill" Joyce, Washington's fine third baseman, in exchange for Catcher Farrell, l'itcher Flynn, who is un der suspension, and \$2,600 in cash. Two days ago Tun Sun stated exclusively that the New York club was after both Joyce and Selbach, but the latter player was declared out of any negotiations by Manager Schmeiz. Then Irwin redoubled his efforts to land "Scrappy" during the early part of the season was manager and captain of the Washingtons and the team under him played a remarkably fast game. Then, when everything was going along smoothly, Wagner, the owner of the Washington Club, Installed Gans Schmelz as manager and trouble began. Joy, w rebelled and the team took a slump. Bill asked to be released, but for a time Wagner couldn' \ see it. Then came an open breach between Jo, ce and Schmelz, so in the interest of

harmony semething had to be done.

Farrell, it will be remembered, was sold by Washington to New York in 1894, along with Meskin, for \$7.500. At the timelihere was a big protest from the Washington cranks. Washington that the timelihere was a big protest from the Washington cranks. Washington that the protest from the Washington cranks. Washington the washington cranks. Washington the washington the loss of Jovee. So, when the 'Duke's' name was mentioned by I, win, the eyes of Schmeig and Wagner fairly a sheat with delight. Farrell has not playal anywhere near his game this year because, it is said, of a 5000 cut in salary, 20d when he learned of the deal he was very a appy. Flynn is an unknown quantity. He is a left-handed pitcher, secured from the Virgi, is League last winter. He did poorly with the New Yorks in the early games this year, and was finally laid off without pay. Later he was susyended indefinitely, and brought suit against the New York Club for back salary.

With Farrell and Flynn held out on a platter, Wagner and Schmeiz still held off. But when Irwin offered School to boot, they closed matters so quickly that Joyce will play with the New Yorks as Eastern Park to-day, Joves was brought out by John Ward in 1890, when he played third base for the Brooklyn lirstherhood team. Since then he has developed into one of the League's least hall players. He is aggressive, a corking hitter, and one of the reading rungetters. With Beckley on the opposite corner of the infield, the team should not be without plenty of life.

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Irwin will shift George Davis to start field, a position that Davis should be able to fill satisfactorily. Ulrich will be kept in left field until Stafford can get into the game, which will be in about two weeks. Warner will do most of the catching, with Wilson as a side partner. The team needs another esticlass pitcher, and it is understood lines are out for a good man. In all probability Connaughton will be "farmed" or traded off. With this new timber the team ought to finish the season near the top of the second division. The changes come at a time when the team is down, but it's better late than never.

The New Yorks won from the Brooklyns at

the Polo grounds yesterday, and the Greater New York series now stands four games won to three in favor of Irwin's men. The Cincinnatis less more ground by virtue of their defeat at the hands of the Pitisourens and Bakimore's victory over Washington, their lead being now only seven points. Beston overwhelmed the Philadelphias. The results: New York, 9: Brooklyn, 5, Boston, 13: Philadelphia, 1,

Baltimore, 5: Washington, 4. Pittsburgh, 9, Cincinnatia7. THE RECORD.

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Heckley, Warner, and Ulrich—putlots of ginger not their work and made the other players follow their work and made the other players follow their example to such an extent that the Eastern Park delegation proved rather easy. That Beckley and Warner have strengthened the team womerfully goes without saying. The big first baseman files a hole that has never been filed acceptably since the days of Roger Connor In his prime, and the ex-Louisville catcher is, what experts have always claimed, one of the Iastest blayers in the League. With a few more such skillful exponents the troubles of the New York Club should speedily disappear.

Meekin pitched a strong, steady game, and was backed up with errories support. Harper, on the other hand, was easy for Irwin's batsmen, so easy, in fact, that in the sixth inning he was relieved by Kennedy. Outside of Griffin, Jones, and Anderson, the Brooklyns played sloppy ball, and scenned to love heart when they lost the lead. The features of New York's play were the batting and fielding of Heckley, Greason's stick work, and Warner's superb catching. The Brooklyns were sent to the usat and they promptly scored an earned rim. Griffin sincled to centre, went to second on Shindle's smanner. to centre, went to second on Shindle's succession to the third on Jones's scratch bit that Farrell should have esten up, and ran in on Corcoran's smash that Beckley stopped with one hand, but couldn't field for an oot. In New York's haif, Van Haitren binted sately and was thrown out at second. Daily opened Brooklyn's second with a single and distance. Van Haltren bunted safely and was thrown out at second. Daly opened Brooklyn's second with a single and Grim struck out while trying to buot. Then Warner's magnificent throw to connaughton nipped Inly at second and Harper grounded to Beckley. The New Yorks then three away a run on peer coaching. With one out, Gleason singled and stole second. Then Harper had a wild pitch and Gleason was sent to the plate, where he was naised by a yard. Had he remained on third he would have scored on Urich's single.

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at the plate. The Brooklyns were blanked in the fourth Grim being left on first, which he had reached on four balls. Farrell opened New York's half with a clean single and advanced one bag on Gleason's sacribee. But the next two men could not bring him in. The Eastern Park crowd sized up Nicekin for two more runs, both earned, in the first, Griffin made his third safe hit and ran home on Jones's three-bagger, Jones conned on Cororan's out, and Anderson took four balls, Lachance then singled, but fast fielding by Herman and Connaughton caught Anderson at the place.

The New Yorks took an unexpected brace in their haif of this limiting and assumed the lead. Warner got a life on Shimile's fumble, and Meeken drouped the half into the right field seats for a homer. Beckley was safe on Daiy's fumble. Van received four balls and Herman sacrificed. There was a grean when Farrell weit out on a pan fly, but there was pienty of noise when Greacon branght in two more runs with a privity single to centry. Ulrich was third out on a bunt, and the score was 5 to 4 in lavor of fren's men. Brooklyns were blanked in the fourth.

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The Brooklyn's were sent to the field in order in the sixth. Warner making a wonderful running catch of bully - foot, at he same time failing headlong. Then the home team rolled up four more runs and incidentally sen, diarper to the stable in favor of kennedy. Connauchton bunted safely and Warner sacrificed. Meekin received a gift and leckley's single brought connaughton home. Van sent Meek in next with a sais drive to centre, and Tiernan's grounder, which bally fumbled fixed the oases, rarrell base on balls forced Beckley home and Gleacon's out scored Van, Lachance hauted in Ulrice's hot discreasing the make the ming.

Four's warriors were again shut out in the seventh, although they had three mou left. Griffin began with a base on balls shindle singled, and once hed to Ulrich. Corcoran's terrifu grounder was finely stopped by Farrell, who forced triffin, and Gleason hooked down Anderson's single, so that shindle had to hug third. Then Lachance fouled to Warner, and the Brooklyn forcers shouten. What dinck "The New Yorks, too were unable to make runs, although three of them were left on the bases. In the eighth another Brooklyn zero was hung up, Dai, getting a base on balls as a warter, and being left on third. The New Yorks too drives and then Fout's crew a seator, and celing left on third. The New Yorks went out in order, and then Fout's crew a seator, and celing left on third. The New Yorks went out no order, and then Fout's crew a seator, and celing left on third. The New Yorks went out no order, and then Fout's crew who do due run on to order, and then Fout's crew a seator, and celing left on third. The New Yorks went out no order, and then fout's crew.

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NEW YORK GETS JOYCE BOSTON, 18; PHILADELPHIA, I.

Berros, July 31.— Boston defeated Philadelphia with relicuions case too my. Reener was fairly effective for five innings. but was batted for 6 runs in the sixth and retired in have of Jordan, who was no pustle. A line catell of Long off Deschanty, Bandon's outfielding, and Sull was a pitoning were the features attendance, 1.300. The score:

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BALTO DEE. S; WASHINGTON, 4. Washington, J. fly 31.—The Washington team re-turned to-day af ter their unhappy showing in the West. Baltimore managed to win by one run. The Brown will be at pointed captain of the Washingtons in piace of Joyce. The score

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\* Batted for Ehret in the minth inning.

\* McPhee hit by batted ball.

Stenzel out for running out of the line. 

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Atlantic League.

AT PATENDON Paterson ...... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-9 Hits Paterson, 3; Lancaster, 7. Errors Paterson 1; Lancaster, 2; Batteries—Cogan and Killacky, Sprague and Roth, AT PHULADELPHIA.

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Hita-Syracuse, 7, Springfield, 10, Errors-Syra-cuse, 1; Springfield, 3, Patteries-Willis, Delancy and Ryan; T. Smith and Gunson.

New England League, At Augusta-Augusta, 13: Lewiston, 4. At Bangor-Hangor, 6; Portland, 4. At New Bedford-New Bedford, 15; Fall River, 1. At Pawtucket-Fawtucket, 27; Brockton, 8.

AT NEWPORT.

Newport ... 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 1-8 Genuine Cuban Glauts... 0 0 0 1 0 4 0 0 0-5 Hits-Newports, 10; Cuban Giants, 7. Errors-New-ports, 1; Cuban Giants, 3. Batteries-Down and Cris-ham; Miller and Jordan. AT RICHPIELD STRINGS.

Hits-Hornellsvile, 12: Buffalo, d. Errors-Hornells-ville, 5: Buffalo, 7. Batteries-Lubby and Patchin; Gamon and Smith.

NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Brooklyn vs. New York, at Eastern Park, Estitimore vs. Washington, at Baltimore, Buston vs. Philadelphia, at Boston, St. Louis vs. Cleveland, at St. Louis, Cincianalt vs. Pittsburgh, at Cincianati, Chicago vs. Louisville, at Chicago.

KASTERS LEAGUE.

Syracuse vs. Providence at Syracuse.

Hochester vs. Springfield, at Hochester

Buffwlo vs. Wilkesbarre, at Huffalo.

Toronto vs. Scranton, at Toronto.

Resolute vs. Sidney, at Prospect Park, Long Island vs. St. Nicholas, at Prospect Park, - OTHER GAMES. Sagamores vs. Brooklyn Field Club, at Green-

South Orange Field Club vs. Newark Field Club, at South Orange.
Woodbridge Athletic Association vs. Cortathian Athletic Club, at Woodbridge.
Clovers vs. Witokas, at Brooklyn.
Suburhans vs. Spaultings, at Crotone Park.
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France Young Men's Christian Association vs.

Cranford Athletic Club vs. Somersets, at Cranord.

Alvas vs. Liberty Athletic Club, at Brooklyn.

Jefferson Athletic Club vs. Nationals of brooklyn, at Newark.
Oriant Field Club vs. Athletic Association of Camden, at hackensack.
Orange Epworth League vs. East Grange Field Crange Epworth Leads Club, at Orange, Mount Vernon Y. M. C. A. vs. Madison Athletic Club, at Munt Vernon, Libertys vs. Marion Athletic Club, at Harriem, Morris Plains vs. Murasy fills, at Morris Plains, Beonton vs. Moroccos, at Boonton, N. C. at Jan.

Beenton vs. Moroccos, at Boonton,
—ona-son B. B. C. vs. Stiles-Cash B. B. C., at Jersey City.
Washington B. B. C. vs. Tigers, at Washington,
N. J. Newark Athletts Club vs. Lakesides, at Newark,

Baseball Notes.

The Murray Hills have Aug. 15 and 29 open and would like to hear from any club offering suitable inducements. Address Nat. C. Strong, manager, 346 East Forty minth street.

The Central Field Club has Aug. 9, 16, 22, 23, and 30 open to all reams of players averaging 19 years. Address Joseph F. Dhion, manager, 169th street, hear Sheridan avenue. Hirest, near Shoridan avenue.

The Alert A. C. has a few Saturdays and Sundays open and would like to close the same with strong clubs offering Herril guarantees. Address Daniel A. Maher, 101 Sutter storet, Hrookiyn.

Bearisotox, July 30.—The Western Association reorganized yesterday with four citats—Juduque, Burlington, Cedar Hapids, and Des Maines. Thepseason opens at Cedar Hapids, and burlington to day and closes Sept. 18.

The Puritan B. C. of Newark has the followed.

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The Puritan B. H. C. of Newark has the following open dates to play first-class clubs offering a suitable guarantee: Aug 29. Sept. 5, 19, and 26, Address Charles Bluney, manager, 64 Eleventh avenue, Newark, N. J.

Baseball, Eastern Park, Sille To-day.

BEATEN BY THE SELLING PLATER PEARL SONG AT BRIGHTON. Father Bill" Daly Surprises the Talent

with One of His Old-fashioned Long Shots-Marshall Defeats the Pates Pavorite Agitator Nann H. Is a Fast Filly. The only exciting feature of an off-day's sport with the runners at Brighton Beach yesterday was the astonishing victory of one of "Father Daly's long-shots in the fourth event. Only Decralayer, The Swain, and Pearl Song started in the handleap at a mile, and the fouryear-old son of Midlothian was the nottest kind of a favorite over his two competitors, the talent sending him to the post at odds of 3 to 1 on The Swain carried a little public money at 3 to but Pearl Song, who had displayed nothing like high form in his recent races, simply was ignored, going to the post at 15 to 1. Keefe rode the rank outsider with judgment, keeping him within a couple of lengths of The Swain and the avorite, who raced along in front at a storching pace as far as the three-quarter post. On swinging around the upper turn Keefe made his ride for the money with Bill Daly's grandly

the head of the homestretch. Chugnut easily outfinished the pair in the last furlong, wresting the place honors from the favorite by a length Successful and Buriesque, two of the best youngsters entered in the second race, were withdrawn, leaving the Keene filly, Flying Squadron, the most promising one of the fair lot that started. She was made a strong favorite, and won handly by three lengths. The Daly entry, Florian, who finished second, snowed speed enough to make a close race with showed speed enough to make a close race with the winner, but ran away out on the turn for home and then swerved all over the home-stretch near the finish.

Medica was the only two-year-old in the third race that had shown anything like good form, and the players promptly made the filly a hot favorite. She got off well, but was never able to catch the 10 to 1 shot bolando, who jumped to the front in the first fifty yards, and won all the way by an open length. A nink Sweet out.

to the front in the first fity yards, and won all the way by an open length. Annie Sweet out finished Medica by a head for the place.

Meadowthorne, heavily backed at \$ to 5 on the strength of his spienoid performance the last time out, was the next good thing to go wrong. He was slow to get agoing when the barrier went up, and was hopelessly out off in the big field before a furious had been traversed. William Hayward's good filty Nana H., made all the running and won in a drive by half a length. Sloane rode a brilliant and vigorous finish on Tragedian, but the filly beat him in deciave style when Powers roused her and went to the willp hear the ond. The winner's went to the whip near the end. The winner's time was 1013.

The downfall of the favorites was continued in the sixth race, when Karma went to the post an even-money favorite and came home third to the Erie Stable's 6 to 1 and Eliza Belle. Hergen, Midlas, and the favorite were all in front of the Iroquois filly at the head of the stretch, but Lamie brought her up with a winning rush, which landed her first past the post by the best part of a length. Bergen beating Karma an open length for place.

Copyright simply played with Bessie Browning and Lancer in the last race of the day, keefe kent the brown herse back under a choging pull to the very last stride, drawing the finish uncomfortably fine, when he might have won by a dozen length, probably. Summaries won by a dozen lengths, probably. Summa

For three year olds and upward, selling: purse 500, of which \$400 to first, \$10 to second, and \$20 to rd one mile. Starshall, c, by Voltigeur-Hard to Tell, 115 Longett
R Fradley's b.g. Chunnut, 5, 90 [Powers]
Jas H. McCormick sen. g. Agitator, 119 [T. Sinane]
Hillston, Van Bront, Intigretie, Hermia, and Restraint assoran. Betting-Five to 4 on ignistor, 4 to 1 against Marshan, 5 to 1 Husson, 12 to 1 Chugnut, 20 to 1 Van Frunt, 30 to 1 Hermia, 60 to 1 Dalgrette, 60 to 1 Restraint.

SECOND BACK. For two-pear-olds: pure \$500. of which \$400 to first \$75 to second and \$85 to taled; five furious, J. R. c. P. P. Keene sen f. Flying Squadron, by Saraban-Spivia Belia, 105 (Smins) W. C. bajo a h. f. Fordan, 105 Keete.

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L. 12 to 1 Fortune, 12 to 1 Second Chance, 80 to 1
McCall.

THIRD RACE. For three-year-old maidens, selling: purse \$500, of which \$400 to first \$75 to second, and \$25 to third; five burlongs. B. G. Westmore's b. g. Polando, by Powhattan-Bar-biche, set the article. beche set lardiner.
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riel II. also ran.

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Betting Even money against Medica, 5 to 2 Annie Bank Cashier. FOURTH RACE.

FOURTH RACE.

For three year-olds and upward; handicap purse
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The Swain, 10 to 1 Pearl song.

FIFTH RACK.
For two year olds: seling: purse \$660, of which \$430 to first, \$100 to second, and \$50 to third; five V. Hayward's b. f. Nana H., by Falsetto-Vendu,

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1 frighton, 12 to 1 Compessions, 15 to 1 T. W. W.
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Matthew Station Marphy, Louis N., Rock Ledge,
Char, and Tokadee also ran.
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Murphy, 3 to 1 Midna. 5 to 1 Lock Ledge, 4 to 1 Eliza
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The card for to-day is an attractive one, includg the Winget Foot Handicap for two-year-is and the neaguil Hand cap for three-year-is. The list of events follows: First Race - Three-year olds and neward that have is at deare not wen at the meeting selling allow-tors, one mile and a sixte-nth; purse \$500. no is 1.9 H / ... 107

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Sixth Race Four year olds and upward: selling a prances; steeplechase, alout two miles and a quarter | St. Anthony | 152 Red Pat | 145 | Woodlord | 19 Inity | 142 | Marcia | 19 Martia | 118 | Merry Reid | 149 La Agretic | 139 | Marcia | 149 La Agretic | 130 | Marcia | 149 La Agretic | 130 | Marcia | 149 La Agretic | 130 | Marcia | 149 La Agretic | 149 La A

DEERSLAYERIN POOR FORM | were the Lombard, Court Ball, Dinna Porges, Stowmarks, Usios, La Sageses, Pretty Correct, and Beanvals.

A meeting of the Stewards of the Jockey Club was beld yesterday afternoon at the Brighton Beach Racing Association track. Mesers, James H. Keene, J. H. Bradford, James Galway, and F. Hitchcock were present. Mr. Keene pre-

The report of the Stewards of the Brighton meeting regarding the suspension of Jockey Hamilton was presented.

After hearing the statements of Hamilton and William Lakeland, the owner of Hornpipe, it was decided that Hamilton was not at fault, and he was restored to all privileges under the rules. The request of the owner of the mare Forget for a rehearing of his case was laid over for further consideration.

A trainer's license was granted to Thomas Mannix.

The Winners at St. Louis.

Br. Lotts. July 31.—The second, third, and fourth races to day went to favorite the fifth and sixth to well played second seconds and the first to a third choice. In the fourth race Physic, equal favorite with Leaseman, broke down and is badly crippied. Summaries:

First Race—Five fur ongs. Parry B., 113 (Preeman).

5 to 1, won. Mostyn. 103 (Morse), 40 to 1, second;

Mattis Belie, 100 (Qarner), 13 to 10, third. Time. ride for the money with Bill Daly's grandly formed big chestnut horse, and finished three lengths in front of The Swain, who was that distance ahead of Deerslayer.

The troubles of the talent began early in the day, when Agitator was sent to the post an oddson for avortice over Marshall, Chugnut, Illusion, and the rest in the first race. In company with Illusion the favorite cut out the running for half a mile or more. Doggett then moved up with Marshall and took the track after a sharp brush for the lead on the far turn. The race belonged to him when he turned for home, both Illusion and Agitator being clearly beaten at the head of the homestretch. Chugnut easily

Winners at Milwankee,

Milwauers, July 31.—Only two favorites won at State Fair Park today. The feature was the rating of Caywood, who wen the first two rawes in a britiant manner. The occepy club decided to extend the meeting until Aug. 28. Summaries:
First face-Six furiongs. Hegue, 108 (Caywood), 15.
First face-Six furiongs. Hegue, 108 (Caywood), 15.
tol. won. Moven. 100 Beauchamp, 4 tol. second; Alamo, 109 dl. Williams, 4 tol. thirt. Time, cloby. Second Race-Four and a half furiongs. Provident, 39 tol., second; Ebony, 98 Beauchamp, 5 tol., third. Time, 0.596. Time, 0.56,
Third Race—Mile and seventy yards, Triby, 93 (A. Third Race—Mile and seventy yards, Triby, 93 (A. Parrett), 8 to 1, won: Pepper, 110 (McHugh), even, second, Miss Perkins, 103 (Pun), 12 to 1, third. Time, 69, ourth Race—Seven furlongs, handlesp. Simmbus, Mackiin, 6 to 5, won: Orinda, 100 (Moringa), n, second; Campania, 93 (A. Burck), 7 to 1, third. 164 Mackin, 6 to a compania 92 (A. Burck), 7 to 1 third. Time, 1289.

Fifth Raus-Five furlongs. Eton Jacket, 105 A. Barrett, 6 to 1, won; Incitatus, 106 (Bicks), 1 to 2, second; Sater Adele, 103 (Medlugh, 30 to 1, third. Time, 1.01%.

Sixth Race-Seven furlongs. Commission, 97 Beau chaing), 6 to 5, won; Stark, 95 (Clay), 2 to 1, second; Aunt Saite, 96 (T. Burns), third. Time, 1.28%.

Results at Latonia.

Latonia, July 81.—Two long shots captured purses bilay. Byron McClelland in the third and Carrie Lyie i the fourth. Silverite fell in the second race bus a jonesy escaped in Jury. Summaries.

First Race-Sig furloage. Judith C. 97 Scherrer, to 5, won, Volley Yuse 112 (188), 8 to 1, second, cante Thatchef, 102 (Morrissey), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:168.

Time, 1:168.

Sound Race—Five furtongs. Olid Law, 103 (Thorpe).

Macked List Souther 1:2 Martin; 6 to 5 second;
Macked List Fowler; 6 to the Control of the C Fourth Race-Onemile. Carrie Lyle, 101 (Piggott), 2 to 1, woo: Rasper, 106 (Persins), 15 to 1, second, imse Goodwin, 99 (Scherrer), even, third. Time, Fifth Race Four and a half furiongs. Mamie Callan 110 (scherrer, 2 to 1, won, Our Domestic, 119 (A laom, 7 to 0, second, Eisina, 110 (K Bierin, 3) to 1, third Time, 9.004; Sixth Kace Six (griongs, Assph. 104 (A laom), 6 to 1 won, Esmannt ii., 104 Persins, 6 to 5, second, crusader, 104 (Scherin, 12 to 1, third, Time, 1:15%)

> The Finishes at Iron Hill. Hitz. July 31. The following is the summary

d Time, 0.52.

Three quarters of a mile. Romping 4 to 5, won; Marguerite, out place. one in the guarters of a mile. Romping of to 2 and 4 to 5, won; Marguerits, our place, all, Venusiars, thro. Time, 1/21, and 1 to 3, won. Sebastian, 3 to 5 place, second; outsire. Time, 1/21, outsire. Time, 1/21, outsire. Time, 1/21, out place, second; outsire. Time, 1/2, but the condition of t ird. Time. 1 is.

Sath Hace-Four and a half furlongs. Little Jim. 2
I and 7 to 10, won, frathe day, 1 to 3 place, second,
w's Harp, third. Time, wife.

LAWN TENNIS.

worth fournament.

New Castle, July 31.—The matches in both singles and doubles here this morning attracted a large crowd to see the fourth day's play in the Wentworth lawn tennits tournay. The most exciting match of the stay was that between Budleng and Paret, and the status trunke, and then turn to the left to scholack tentre ride direct to East Greenbush and Greenbush, and then cross the Hudwissam rose to a high pitch over the deciding set. The New York player came within a single stroke of with the status of a both the first it is a ride of about 154 miles. New York player came within a single stroke of win ning the major, but smashed a high loo into the net, and Budiong finally pulled out a victory. Fischer feader of Tux Six and noticing that you give the different routes when asked with policied off Ware for the second time this season and conjectely outcassed him in the second set. He will meet fulling in the finite formorous morning. Ware and Souther will pay Figure and folding in the finals of the doubles also tomorous champion frod House, with W. K. Saw for a part

On Local Courts. The final round of the singles tennis championship of the South Grange Fleid (11th was decided ) esterday afternoon, George Miles beating his brother Robert in three straight sets. The cider Miles can the score up to u-7 in the second set. George Miles will play Haicombe Word for the championship cup this afternoon instead of on Monday as first intended. Some progress was made in the doctoes and handling a stayles by scholesale defaulting but it is not likely that either contest can be findhed toolay. The score:

Lateria Cup, singles Final round. George H. Miles beat Rottert M. Miles, 17, 64–36, 7, 6–4.

Championship Houbles—Freiminary round Robert M. Miles Beat Rottert M. Miles, 6–1, 5–1.

First Housis—Gildord A. Goud and Rolcombo Ward beat Stanley Ward and R. A. Griffin by default. Handleap Singles—Fret Round. W. Van der Kleft beat Stanley Ward by default.

Second Round—W. P. Conway, baif offern and one bisque, beat W. A. McMahon one half offices, 6–4.

24–7, J. C. Borden beat K. M. Miles, 17, by lefault. Semidual Bound—W. P. Conway beat J. C. Borden by default. combe Word for the championship cup this afternoon

Australian Sporting Notes.

VANCOUVER, July 31. The following Australian advices have been received here: In cycling circles Martin, the American rider, has been repeating past successes. At Brishane, Queensland, he lowered the ten-mile Australian record by several seconds, and at other points in Queensland captured many events.

In the Malay State of Periak there is a railway hine miles in length, over which a train making only two stoppages travels in 35 minutes. A prize was offered for the cyclist who could start with the train and finish ahead. Four Melbourne riders, Thompson, Douglas, Melbuyre, and Seymour, accepted the defi, and Milityre, and heymour, accepted the den, and every one of them arrived at the terminal point should of time. The winner of the prize, Douglar, covered the distance in all in minutes, not wither anding the fact that he had to travel over a hilly country and cross a number of bumpy wooden bringes.

In Victoria and New South Wales fatic circles a hilly recovered. At Mick National Computation and Seventred.

S.W. S. Reynolds. Crum ran second to Wefers in the first beat and won the final.

Tourse, and won the final Tourse, and the support of the suggestion that a team of twelve Canalian Effects of the suggestion that a team of twelve Canalian Effects of the first proving contest for the H tour hophy at Sea Ser. S. The paper says: "Canadian rice sen who have honored the boundon by winning the Scanner cuts never have no healtation about conscious for the Hilton Cop." tending for the Hilton Cup."

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NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

AN OPEN CONTEST FOR HILL CLIMB-ERS ON LABOR DAY.

The Noted Eagle Rock Grade May Be leeted for the Event-tinb Runs for Tomorrow The cause of the Beath of Ar-Seven or eight years ago hill-climbing conests were almost as frequent as race meets and attracted equally as much attention. At that time no up grade in the country was more widely known than Eagle Rock hill in the

Orange district of New Jersey. Its fame as a "holy terror" was widespread, and every serson laying a claim to be a hill climber journeyed to Jersey to "do Eagle Rock or die. Fred Coningsby, formerly of the Brooklyn Bicycle Club, was one of its most gloried conquerors. He is a small man of light weight, and the manner in which he pushed a 50-pound solid-tired wheel up the noted grade caused him to be rated as a wonder. Hill-climbing contests had their day, however, and Eagle Rock and Fred Coningsby became mere marks in cycling history. They are recalled now because the Manhattan Blcycle Club has decided to hold such an event on Labor Day, and very likely on the Eagle Rock hill. It is the intention to make it an open contest.

The following club runs have been arranged

Gramercy Wheelmen, Babylon; Gotham Wheelmen, New Rochelle; Brooklyn A. C. Wheelmen, Perth Amboy; Palmer Wheelmen, Coney Island; Central Branch Wheelmen, Palkades Park; Brooklyn Wheelmen, Perth Amboy; Riverside Wheelmen, Staten Island; Olympic Wheelmen, Kilsabeth; Gibert Wheelmen, Staten Island; Auter Cilib Wheelmen, Perth Amboy; Hiverimen, Staten Island; Lavier Cilib Wheelmen, Staten Island; Lavier Cilib Wheelmen, Pempton Plains; Yoraville Wheelmen, Staten Island; Lavier Cilib Wheelmen, Pempton Plains; Yoraville Wheelmen, Staten Island; Wheelmen, Orange; East Orange Cyclers, Monroe; Century Wheel nea, Perth Amboy; Manhattan Heyele Cilib, Lake Success; Nassau Wheelmen, Pompton; Tee To Tum Wheelmen, Hodyon County Boulevard; Brighton Wheelmen, Comey Island; New York A. C. Wheelmen, Travers Island; Excelsior Cy Is Ultit, Coney Island; Prospect Wheelmen, Tottenville. Gramercy Wheelmen, Babylon; Gotham Wheel-

In his death, ascribes it to overwork. It says:
The serious illness of Arthur Linton must be put
down, I think, in great part to the use of high
gears, absurdly high gears, I am told he went
through the Bordeaux Parts race with a gear of
over innerty linthes. These hige greats strain the
heart and make heavy cails on the nervous as well
as on the muscular system, and seeing the immense amount of work which Linton, like his fellow professors, has been putting in, the wonder
is not that he has collapsed now, but that he did
not do so long ere this. Those who saw Huret
the other week say that he appeared but little better. Personally I am of opinion that quite as good
performances can be accomplished upon reasonance gears, and that the feathen for high gears is
just a fashion and nothing mere.

To the Engra of The Sun-Sir: Will you be so kind as to inform me through the columns of your paper the test route for a wheelman to take from New York to Atheny, and oblige A Beader?

bridge; turn to the lett, cross track again and go direct to Yonkers, and then by the turnpike to Glenwood, when Js miles to fork turn to the left and rhie one mile to liastings; turn to the left and rhie one mile to liastings; turn to the left to Dobbs Ferry; about haif a mile out turn to the right and after going a quarter of a mile turn to the left, so direct to fryington, and then through o Tarritown; leave Tarrytown via Broadway, bast the André Monument, and turn to the left at St. Paul's M. E. Church; go down the hill and follow the turnpike to Sing Sing; then go direct to Feekskill; half a mile north of Peekskill; half a mile north of Peekskill; half a mile north of Peekskill in the left and follow the turnpike, noting L. A. W. signs, to Garrison's; follow the turnpike and when Js miles out take the right fork to Neisonville; then take the left at the chapel and ride direct to Wappinger's Falls; entering that place turn to the right, orossing creek, and take South avenue direct to Poulikeepsle; go through Poughkeepsle, following the turnpike to Hyde Park Staatsburg, Rhinebeck, Red Hook, Upper Red Hook, Chemont, and Hiue Stores; at Biue Stores turn to the left at hotel and go direct to Mc-Kinstryville and Hudeon; go out of Hudson via Fourth street, take the turnpike to Stockport, and go direct to Stuyvesant Falls; keep on the turnsike and go direct to Kinderhook; turn to the left in Kinderhook and go by the way of the poet road to Pine Grove;

New Yons, July 30.

Follow the route to Poughkeepsie, as published to-day in answer to A Beader's inquiry leave Poughkeepsie by the way of the old turptike, and go direct in Piesasant Valley, Washington Hollow, and Millibrook; then pass liaicyon Hall, cross the radiroad at dept. co north a hair mile, and turn to the right to Mabbitsville; go through Lithgrow to Araneliza, and then ride direct, via seld turniplike, to Sharon, Conn.; turn to the right at solders, monument and follow to Lakeville; pass under the railroad, turn to the right, and go direct to Salisbury, take the left fork at soldiers, monument, which gives a good view of Mt. Rigar continue right pass the fork to South Exgremont; turn to the right to South Exgremont; turn to the right to Great Bar-Mt. Riga continue right past the fork to South Exprement: turn to the right to Great Har-rington; turn under the railroad to Van Du-zenville, cross the railroad to Housatonic, and follow therriver through Glendale and then to Stockhridge; continue direct past soldiers monument over Field Hill, past the Stock-bright to Lenox, and go direct to Pittafield. The distance is 152 miles by wheel.

To tue Entron of the saw-Sir. Will you kindly inform the through the columns of your paper the less route for a wheelman to take to Fort Jervis from New York and the distance, and greatly W.J. E. New Your, July 29.

This route was described for Constant Reader in The SUN of resterday. To the Editor of The Son - Sig: Kindly qualish the lest route by which North Beach can be reached from largey City. Yours truly. Hency Buchlering. January City, July 20, Take ferry at Ninety-ninth street to College Point; ride to Fushing and West Plushins; and then to North Headh, which is on Fushing Bay.

To THE Entrope of The StN-Str Kindly publish in your valuable contains the beat reads to use in tracelling from Heavilyn to Ricerbead, L. L. on z when Lee the roads good enough to ride on from Pachesse to guesse, and what is the nature of such roads? Yours traly.

New York, July 29. New York, July 29.

Take the route to Saz Harbor as published in Tur. See of last Thursday for E. J. Mcdi. Cross from Saz, Harbor to Hoe's Neck and She for Island, and the length to three mport leave Greenport and ride direct to Southold and Matrimuk; go direct to Jamesport and Riverhead. From Pathogue to Eurogue the route are sandy, but can be used by wheelemin.

Chicago, July 31.—W. W. Hamilton of Den-ver, who midd the world's unpaced mile bicycle resurd, has challenged Col. J. it. Taylor, the horse owner, to race Joe Patchen a mile against him for \$2,000 a side, and Mr. Taylor has ac-cepted the challenge. The selection of the time and place for the test of speed has been left to furch Brothers of this city, who are backing Hamilton.

TORONTO, July 31. The Canadian Wheelmen's Association to-day sever a bulletin which condemns female racing. It says: "Several female bloyde track races have taken place in Canada, nowlithstanding every effort on the part of the Board to suppress such exhibitions. Promoters are warned that the lload will be reafter blacklist any track upon which female bloyde races are warned to the part of the figure by the control of the contro female bicycle riders are allowed to race before the public."

NOTES. Parsons, the Australian racer, is expected in this

Parsons, the Australian roots, is especially the folder of the month. The Liberty Wheelmen of Brooklyn talk of holders another flye-inite road race late in August.

The Saratoga 10001 Roads Association will hold a race meet on Aug. 26. The following races will be decided: Amateur—One nile, county chaminouslip one inite, open, haif a mile, open; two miles, handleng. Professional—Haffa mile, open; one inite, open; haif a mile, open.

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INTERNATIONAL CRESS.

Results of the Eleventh Bound of the Tour-

NURREMBERG, July 31,-To-day the chess players met in the eleventh round of the interna-tional tournament, the results being as follows; Porges and Pillsbury drew a Ruy Lopez after

seventy-one moves.

fifty-one moves.

Walbrodt and Schiffers also divided honors after forty-four moves, the latter playing a Sici-

lian Defence.

Janowski beat Lasker by a brilliant, though unsound, combination in a Buy Lopes after

Tarrasch and Schlechter drew a Queen's Gambit Declined after forty moves. Steinitz finely disposed of Marco in a Queen's Sambit Declined after thirty-five moves. Tschigorin and Marocxy also divided honors after forty-nine moves, the latter selecting a

French Defence. Schallopp beat Charouset in a King's Bishop's Gambit after fifty-one moves.

Blackburne outplayed Winawer and won a
Sicilian Defence after thirty moves.

Showalter was successful against Teichmann, the latter losing a Vienna game after twenty-



TECHDORIN, WIDAWER, WARFE, WARFE, Black, 19-K4 P-K4 19-K4 19-B3 B-K2 19-B4 19-B4 19-B3 B-K2 19-B4 19-B4 19-B3 B-K2 19-B4 19-B4 19-B3 B-K2 19-B4 FIRST ROUND-VIENNA OPENING.

NOTES FROM THE DAILY NEWS. (a) By this more black gives white the erromand of the exerce, and he a so errates difficulties for the development of his own pieces.

(b) If P-E 3, then R-K would probably follow, with B-K 5 preventing R-\(\phi\) threatened P-\(\phi\)5. style.

(d) Black could not have saved this pawn by P.-H.3,
for then B.-K.6 (ch) would nave been very awkward.

(e) Black must, move the Q from the diagonal, and
the piece caunot be saved.

Leave Central Park at 110th street and Seventh avenue, to 116th street; turn to the left on the right to the right to the right to the right to the fight and cross the cable track to Kingsbridge road and go to 18:st; turn to the left on the street; turn to the left on the right to the right SHOWALTER, TARRANCE, SHOWALTER, TARRANCE

"Dr. Tarrasch's mistake," says the London Sandard, "was 12...B.—K. He should have played the obvious 12...P.—Q B 3. Showalter could have won the grame (probably) with 16. Kt.—R 4 instead of the Queen's more, as black could not then have moved P.-K B 4."
"The following position." says the Sandard, "occurred in the second round between La-"The following position." says the Sandard "occurred in the second round between Ja-nowski and Pillsbury:



WHITE (JANOWSEI)-THIBTEEN PIECES. "Janowski would have obtained the prize for brilliancy given by Heydebrand won der Lasan if he had made the best of his opportunities. He wave up the exchange and pawns for a king's side attack, sacrificed a second exchange, and compelled Pilisbury to give up his queen in order to save the mate. The position as given above, is very interesting. White played I. Rx Rt. Qx R (forced): 2. Kt x Q ch. B x Kt. ch. cc. He now mish: have won by force with the following variation, pointed out by Hoffer of London: 3. B—B4 ch. P-Q4: 4. Kt x P Px Kt. 5. B x P ch., K-R; 6. B—B7, threatening 7. B—Kt 6, and wins. There is mo defence to it."

Three quarters-of-a-mile Run, Handicap—Won by James Px Daniel O Cocnell. Stamford, 40 yards. J. M Ship Daniel O Cocn Janowski would have obtained the prize for

Pinal Games in the New York State Asso-

ciation Chess Tourney. ROCHESTER, July 31.-To-day's play in the tournament of the New York State Chess Association brought to a close a very successful and thoroughly satisfactory meeting. With the average one hundred yard I sain, Handlean, for Members thoroughly satisfactory meeting. With the exception of the cup contest all the events were keenly contested, and in many instances brought out some very clever play.

The only series not finished yesterday-that of the second class in the general tournamentwas played off to-day, and, after a close fight, resulted in a victory for F. Searle of Rome, N. Y. C. W. Watkeyes, Rochester, and C. P. Weeks, Rochester, tied for second and third. The prizes for this class are \$20, \$10, and \$5.
After tying F. J. Marshall by winning the fifth game of the junior championship match.
I. Karpinski lest the sixth and final game, and the Brooklyn lad took the match and championship. donship.

Appended are the results of the events finished

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH. Marshall beat Karpinski in the sixth and last game of the match. Final score: Marshall, S'a; Karpinski, GENERAL TOURNAMENT. - SECOND CLASS.

Scarle won first prize: Watke yea and Weeks divided second and third prizes. The linal scarces: Scarle, 7: Watkeyes and Weeks objecton, Hook, 6, Diton, 66; Feison, 4; Cheney, 26; Urvis, 26; Waller, 3; McMartin, 18.

CRICKET.

Haverford Making a Good Stand Against Cambridge.

Cambrings, England, July 31.-The Haverford College Cricketers began the next to the hast game of their tour here to-day, having as opponents an eleven of Cambridge University. The fine display of the Americans against the The fine display of the Americans against the public schools gave an idea to the university men of what they might expect from the visitors, and so far as the game has gone they have had nothing to show that their opinion of the Americans was mistaken. In fact, the Haverfordians have a decided advantage, Against the Cambridge total of 202, Haverford has accord 197 for three wickets. Lester has now alternative. accred 197 for three wickets. Lester has now sixty-six to his credit and Scattergood forty-siz. These two batanen will resume play when the game is continued in the morning.

The score:

F. CAMBRIDGE.
F. Graham, b. Lester.
J. C. Scott, a. Mifflin, b.
Adama
A. G. Richardson, b.
Adama
B. J. M. Brydone, b. Lester.
Let good, b. Adama
C. L. Alexander, c.
Lowry b. Adams
G. A. Edwards, b. Lester, color out.
G. Total

Total N Stations, c. and b. Wilbrabam, c. H. P. Willish Fr. not out. 4

A. D. Sangster, D. Ad. Total.....202

John L. Sullivan to Run a Hotel, John L. Sullivan will not be seen in the ring or on the stage again, unless his new venture

should prove a failure. A prominent sporting man, who has just returned from the Hub, informed THE SUN last night that in two weeks Sullivan was to become the proprietor of the Clarendon Hotel in Boston, and the proposed theatrical tour that he and Parson Davies were to start on this fall has been soundoned. Sportsman's Goods.

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ATHTETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS. To Be Decided at the New Jersey A.C. Grounds, Bergen Point, Today,

All followers of track and field sport in the netropolitan district are looking forward and interest to the issue of the association chapionships at the New Jersey A. C. grounds in a afternoon. The meeting may be said to mark a new epoch in local athletics, as only three of the 152 candidates in the field have ever won a district championship. The exceptions are a. J. Walsh X A A : James S. Mitchel, I. A. and Samuel Liebgold, P. A. C. These has performers stand a royal chance of recently

performers stand a royal chance of releasing their titles, but many of the other competings are so evenly matched that some stirring on-tests seem assured.

A noticeable feature of the meeting will be the number of erstwhile schoolbey athlete en-gaged. The youngsters have already will repu-tations in their own class, and it will be noertations in their own class, and it will be neve-esting to see how they will acquit themseve-among the adult division. R. W. More the Harnard champion, carries the Knickers are emblem in the sprints, while treeting the Brooklyn star, represents the New Jersey at Andy Beers, the De La Salle hurder, while-ure in the timber-topping events, and thre-tianson, the big-striding New Jersey schoolsey, will test his staying qualities in the long trace races. It will be a rare opportunity for the scholastic rooters, and they are expected in be on hand in force to cheer on their ambitious associates.

ON THE CINDER PAIN. Sport Which Finds Pavor With Outing

The festival and games of the Charles J. Harrey Association attrated a fair-sized crowd to will re-Harlem River Park yesterday. Athletics in the afternoon and dancing in the evening furnished capital enter-ainment to the visitors. The track events secured a representative entry, including

"Hen!" Lyons won the postal championship in a romp. Summary:
Seventy-five-yard Rum, Handlesp-Won by P.
J. Waish, K. A. A., 14 feet: E. E. Hioss, N. Y. A.
C. scratch, second; Edward Higg, Y. M. C. A., 13 feet, third. Time, 8 3-5 seconds.
Four hundred-and-forty yard Rum, Handlespon by M. Cregan, New West Shie A. C., 18 yards, M. J. Weiers, Washington Heights Y. M. C. A. 70 yards, second: J. M. Kinney, Kui kerbocker A. C., 14 yards, third. Time, 56 seconds.
Eight-hundred and-eighty-yard Rum, for Northespon hundred and-eighty-yard Rum, for Northespon hundred second Milliam L. Metz, Clipper A. C., third. Time, 2 minutes resconds. Three quarters of a mile Run, Handicap Won by

New West Side A. C., third. Time, 7 minutes of seconds.

Russing Broad Jump, Bandicap—Won by 7 to Conlin, 8t. B. A. C., if feet 5 inches, with an artist jump of 20 feet 1 inch; T. J. Graham, National A. C., i foot 9 inches, second, with an artist jump of 20 feet 6 inches; John F. Greaf, Twenty jura street Y. M. C. A. 2 feet 3 inches, third, with an actual jump of 19 feet 85g inches, third, with an actual jump of 19 feet 85g inches, third, with an actual jump of 19 feet 85g inches, the New York Postal Department—Won by H. S. Lyons, N. Y. A. C.; J. W. Flanagan, St. E. A. C., second. Time, 4 minutes 38 seconds.

Quite a large crowd attended the outing and games of the Fred Kieln Association at Grant City States. of the Fred Kieln Association at Grant City, States one-hundred yard Iman, Handicap, for Members— Won by M. Bingman, S yards, N. Welman, state, second F. Klupfmann, scratch, third, Imagers S seconda. Sevents five yard Dash, Open—Won by Eurone B ac-veit S. Batz second. T. Beitsmann third. The series veril 5. hatr second, 7. hersiman by F. Hobbinan Lexing condid.
One mile Run. Open—Won by F. Hobbinan Lexing ton A. C., R. Wolff second, F. Hillenberg that I have 5 minutes it seconds.
Eumains High Jump, Open—Won by Samuel adder, with 5 feet 4 in inches; it. Schmanan third, with 7 feet. Fleshchundred and eight yeard. Found the hobbin thomas Nooran, Edward Hoffman second, I. Lexing the Holman Souran, Edward Hoffman second, I. Lexing the Holman Souran, Edward Hoffman second, I. Lexing the Holman Souran ensieln there. Time 3 minutes 12 seconds 1 to 15 feet and ofty yard kun, open Win by G Mark 12 versiels 12 seconds 1 to 15 feet 1 to 15 feet 1 to 15 feet 2 inches 1 to 15 feet 2 inches 1 to 15 feet 2 inches 1 to 15 feet 3 inches 1 to 15 feet

second, with 18 feet 2 inches. C. Plungett Lift, and
18 feet.
One-mile Bicycle Race, Open-Won by F Frenty.
89 yards. T. linghes. 60 yards, second. I Sann
scratch, third. Time I minutes.
Thire legged Race-Won by J. Harrison and
Kielu, Liward Welss and J. Freund second.
and S. Wisson third.
Putting Twelve-pound Shot-Won by Edward J. Marketter,
with 88 feet 2 inches. Administ Rect. second.
Fotato Race-Won by J. Marks. T. Kieln second.
S. Poling Composition - S. Secall. 51. Berts 1.
S. Poling Composition - S. Secall. 52. Berts 1.
50. C. Refferman, 49: E. Wolff. 42 C. Essen J.
50. C. Refferman, 49: E. Wolff. 42 C. Essen J.
Cohen, 49: L. Levall. 22. T. White, 88: F. Pett.
The first all around competition among the nome
bers of the Empire Athletic Club was held. Thirs is
afternoon at its grounds. Jersey City Height. 2. afternoon at its grounds. Jersey City Height. Owen Grundy was she winner while Christic Price tief for second class. The results Fifty yard Run-Won by Cobern or Fire second, J. H. Saringer third, Time head that the Streen pound Shot Won by Grundy, 25 feet 6 inches, F. Sarihwall, J. Huches, second; W. H. Christie, 24 feet 1 in Start.

Negotiations are pending between Manager ! 5. Vandergrift of the Duquesne Country and . . . . Club of Pittsburgh and Manager R. R. Manager . Citation of Pittaburgh and Manager R. E. Manines Volunteers of this city for a football camplayed on the grounds of the former, a line on saturday. Nov. 7. The Volunteers have designed to the former of the football of the home city within expenses to said from New Yers (17) has one of the atronuest element of a line made up of the atronuest element of a first made up of the atronuest elements by an extending of the country within and Certail volunteers will be represented by an extending seven the country senson, while will be atrongest college the country. Exort, the atrongest college the Reaton A. A. Cean and the Volunteer's to New York on Thankgiving Pay.

The Big Four-cared Race Postpoor along the narrior front to see the flag of the champions in and \$1 200, but after the champions in and \$1 200, but after the called the flag one peak of the all down, or terms performent till to make the colors. It is almost certain that at the allow water with be smooth.

Gus Zimmerman Wins Atrood. A cablegram to friends of Zimmertman, the School sen King," amounted that in the international step at versalites, France, on Toursday, for how the first good meda in the all conters competition. While in Switzerland recently former man retet he hand at how and arrow shooting, and to the surpli-of the mative exports he beat the lot at the own game.